

Arkansas—Fair and cold; temperature 22 to 24 degrees in north and 26 to 28 in south portion Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, rising temperature in northwest.

FIRST RETURNS FAVOR F. D.

2 Injured, 3 Homes Lost in Tornado; Freeze Forecast

Section Near Mount Vernon, Ark., Is Struck Monday Night

FEAR FREEZE HERE

Weather Man Forecasts 26 to 30 Degrees for Tuesday Night

MOUNT VERNON, Ark. —(AP)—Two persons were injured and three homes destroyed by tornado winds which swept through the farming section southeast of here Monday night, it was learned Tuesday.

Mrs. Uriah Smith suffered a broken collarbone when her home was blown apart.

Floyd Harris suffered head injuries when his house collapsed.

Freeze Forecast Here

A warning of a possible freeze Tuesday night in this section of Arkansas was contained in the federal weather forecast transmitted to The Star by the Associated Press Tuesday noon.

The official forecast is fair and colder Tuesday night, with a low of 22 to 28 degrees in north Arkansas, and 26 to 30 degrees in south Arkansas.

Temperatures dropped from sultry heights Monday afternoon to winter-like lows before daylight Tuesday—and Tuesday remained cold and overcast as the day wore on.

Is End Near for Both Big Parties

Indications Appear of Vast Change in Line-up by 1940

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

After the 1936 elections, what? Does November 3 mark the end of the old Republican and Democratic parties, and is the long-awaited "re-alignment" now at hand?

Indications that such a change may come by 1940 are both numerous and impressive. Though two successful Presidential campaigns, political sentiment has appeared more fluid than raw alcohol, and political labels more easily changed than waistcoats.

Each of the leading parties is divided against itself by a schism too wide and deep for even the dullest eye to overlook. Winner and loser alike must look forward to dissension, turmoil and sorrow within.

Can the coalition which has been Mr. Roosevelt's support be held together when better times come, and can he and his friends retain control of the Democratic party machinery against the forces which already are seeking to deprive him of his party leadership?

Has Mr. Landon, or anyone else, the strength to reconstitute the Republican organization on a basis which will heal the wounds of 1932 and 1936, and hold out any real promise for the future?

Parties Hard to Kill
These are searching questions, yet those who view politics philosophically will realize that they present but one side of the picture.

If American political history has established any law beyond dispute, it is that new parties are difficult to bring into being, and old parties hard to kill.

The end of almost every campaign in 50 years has been accompanied by prognostications of impending change, by funeral dirges sung by the prophets for one party or the other, or both.

After 1896 nothing seemed more certain than that those Democrats who took a walk from the Bryan candidacy never would return, and that the days of glory for the party had passed forever.

After 1912 the only question about the Republican party was where the burial would take place. Four years later the Republican nominee missed election by an eyelash, and four years after that the party captured Washington for a 12-year tenure.

The act of springing from the ashes is one of the commonest political accomplishments on record. From this both the winning party and the losing party this November can take heart, for the election finds many of the past alignments on both sides leveled to the dust.

Anything May Happen
If new parties are to arise, to replace

(Continued on page four)

A THOUGHT

The sum and substance of the preparation needed for a coming eternity is, that we believe what the Bible tells us, and do what the Bible bids us.—Chalmers.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(Special)—Trouble with these elections is both sides ask too many embarrassing questions. For instance, the Republicans want to know why there are still a lot of unemployed, and the Democrats want to know why Republicans didn't do something about it in the first place. Father Coughlin wants to know why we don't jump on Mexico, Mr. Lemke wants to know why the Democrats allowed the drought, Mr. Thomas wants to know why things are not divided. Mr. Brown Turner wants to know who threw those eggs and tomatoes at him, and Mr. Colvin complains because there are too many people who like a legal nip. That nudist candidate froze up before he got started, and the rest of us are so selfish we're voting for the party we think we can get the most from.

Plan Spending of Stork Derby Prize

Only Hitch Is That Six Have Apparently Tied for the Money

TORONTO, Ont. —(AP)—If Mrs. Pauline Clarke gets one-sixth of Charles Vance Millar's \$500,000 prize in the "stork derby," one of the first things that she is going to buy is a divorce, she said here Monday.

Mrs. Clarke, who is only 24, is one of the six mothers who apparently have tied for derby honors with nine children each in the last 10 years. Eight of Mrs. Clarke's children are living and the father of her last five children, she said here Monday.

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What is worrying Mrs. Clarke and four of the other mothers who apparently tied for first place onors is the fact that Mrs. Lily Kenny is determined to get all the prize money for herself. Nominally Mrs. Kenny is tied with the other five mothers with nine babies but she said that she had found the registrations of two other babies, bringing her total to 11 for the 10 years. She said that the babies had been registered under the name

(Continued on page four)

Fascists Pounding at Madrid Gates; to Win in 4 Days

Rebels Plant Big Guns Almost in Shadow of Spain's Capital

LACK SEVEN MILES

And From Another Front Fascists Approach Within Ten Miles

By the Associated Press
The Fascists planted their guns Tuesday almost in the shadow of Madrid.

The insurgents under General Varela, sweeping toward the capital from the south, entered the village of Fuenlabrada, seven miles away and less than three miles from the government airport at Getafe, a Madrid suburb.

They also occupied the village of Pinto, about 10 miles south of Madrid. Preparations were speeded for the attack on Madrid, which insurgent officers said they were confident could be taken in no more than four days.

Movie Villain in Hospital Interview

C. Henry Gordon Admits "There Is Something About Hospitals"

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—The heavy had been in the hospital, which presumably made him a light heavy. But C. Henry Gordon, man of a thousand villainies, was still in no position to terrorize us with the story of his operation. He hadn't had an operation, truth to tell, and he admitted it. He had been laid low by incipient pneumonia.

By now every fan knows that all movie villains are amiable by disposition, that they love their homes, books, gardens, and children and wives if they have any. So it is scarcely necessary to remark that C. Henry Gordon, for all his sliminess in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" as scheming Surakhan, is personally gracious, expensive and most affable. But there is something about hospitals.

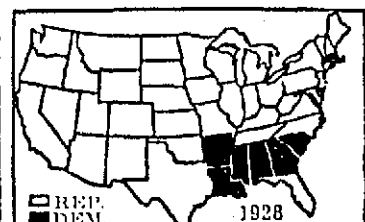
Hospital Days
He took the words off my typewriter. "There is something about hospitals," he said.

"Why," he wanted to know, "must visitors, for instance, be so noisy? They would stalk past my door, mak-

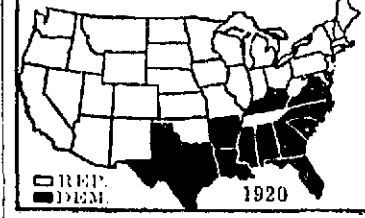
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The Vote in Former Years

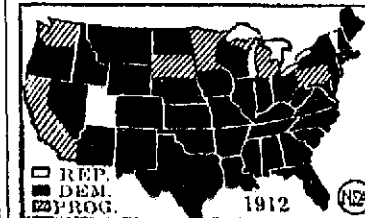
1932
Roosevelt, Dem. 22,821,857
Hoover, Rep. 15,761,841
Thomas, Soc. 884,781
Roosevelt carried 42 states, got 472 electoral votes; Hoover carried six states, got 59 electoral votes.



1928
Coolidge, Rep. 15,725,016
Davis, Dem. 8,385,586
LaFollette, Pro-Soc. 4,822,856
Coolidge carried 35 states, got 382 electoral votes; Davis carried 12 states, got 136 electoral votes; LaFollette carried Wisconsin, got 13 electoral votes.



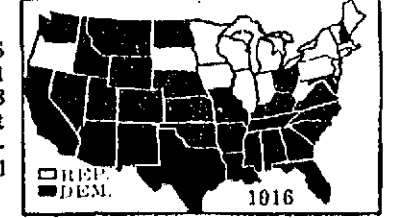
1924
Wilson, Dem. 9,129,606
Hughes, Rep. 8,538,221
Benson, Pro-Soc. 585,113
Wilson carried 30 states, got 277 electoral votes; Hughes carried 18 states, got 254 electoral votes.



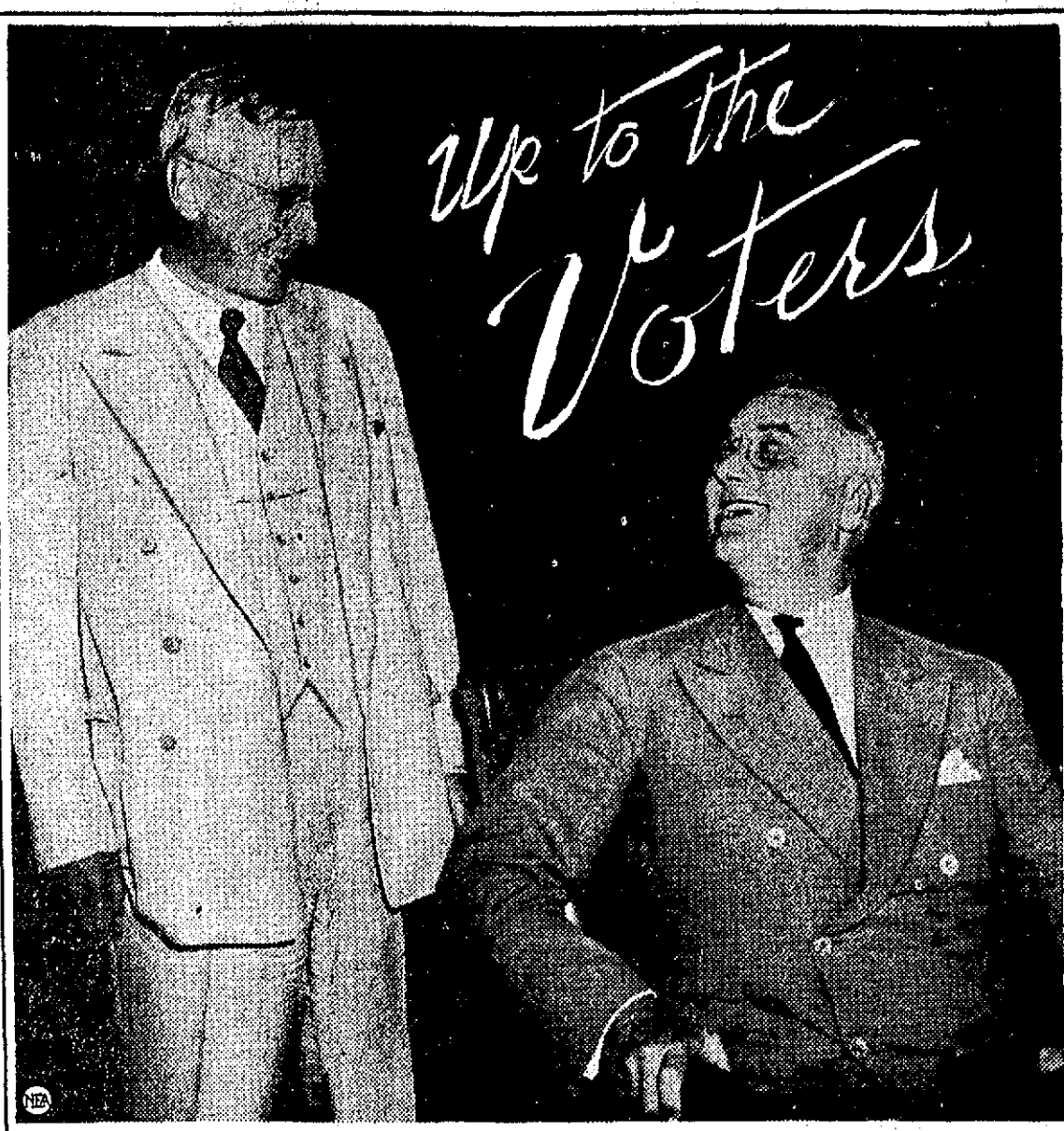
1920
Harding, Rep. 16,132,200
Cox, Dem. 9,147,353
Debs, Soc. 919,739
Harding carried 37 states, got 404 electoral votes; Cox carried 11 states, got 127 electoral votes.



1916
Wilson, Dem. 9,129,606
Hughes, Rep. 8,538,221
Benson, Pro-Soc. 585,113
Wilson carried 30 states, got 277 electoral votes; Hughes carried 18 states, got 254 electoral votes.



1912
Wilson, Dem. 6,286,214
Roosevelt, Pro. 4,126,020
Taft, Rep. 3,483,922
Debs, Soc. 897,011
Wilson carried 40 states, 435 electoral votes; Roosevelt carried six states, 88 electoral votes; Taft two states, eight electoral votes.



Election Extra Tuesday!

Following its custom on all major election nights Hope Star will issue an ELECTION EXTRA about mid-night Tuesday.

The full election wire of the Associated Press will serve the newspaper into the small hours of Wednesday morning.

Returns won't be broadcast from The Star office—but the newspaper will carry in its ELECTION EXTRA complete and reliable tabulations of the vote up to the time of going to press, together with a United States map of how each state "went", and photographs of the candidates.

Four years ago, when Mr. Roosevelt defeated Mr. Hoover, The Star's ELECTION EXTRA carried returns from every state in America. This year's ELECTION EXTRA will be even faster and more complete.

All mail subscribers will be served with the ELECTION EXTRA in place of Tuesday's city edition.

On every election for the last eight years The Star has carried a larger vote tabulation in its ELECTION EXTRA than any out-of-town newspaper sold in Hope the following morning.

Heavy Vote Turns Out in This City

Total of 500 Ballots Cast in Hope Up to 3 Tuesday Afternoon

Balloting in the general election in Hope Tuesday was apparently headed for a record high total despite the fact that the generally fair weather prevailing over the United States gave way here to a steady downpour of rain during the afternoon.

The Star's canvass of four of the five city boxes at 3 o'clock showed a total of 500 votes had been cast.

Voting in Ward One was believed the "heaviest ever—certainly heavier than in 1932." Tabulation of four boxes at 3 p. m. follows:

Ward One—229.
Ward Two—(unavailable).
Ward Three—101.
Ward Four—54.
County Box Five—116.

Deer Invade Orchards

RED BLUFF, Calif. —(AP)—Wild deer, protected from harm by state law, are eating many California farmers out of their profits and in some cases out of their homes.

J. J. Deuel, director of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau federation, says "deer have become so bold that they invade and ruin orchards and even the gardens of fine homes within 40 miles of the Los Angeles city hall."

The penalty for killing deer unlawfully ranges from a minimum of a \$100 fine to a maximum of a \$500 fine plus six months in jail.

"The law permits a farmer to shoot a deer on his own land, but he must haul it to the nearest game warden who in turn must give it to a public institution," Deuel said.

"Adequate fencing is economically out of the question in most cases, for a deer can clear even a high fence and can break through those of weak construction."

Conservatives in England Winners

Laborites Lose Ground in Municipal Elections Monday

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Conservatives won sweeping victories at the expense of the Laborites in the municipal elections in England and Wales Monday. Labor, which had a majority of 42 of the 372 city and borough councils, in most instances lost the gains made in 1933.

Conservatives preached a program of retrenchment and economy.

The elections were held to replace one-third of the membership of the council. London boroughs were not involved. The London Council retires as a whole every three years and the next election for it will not be until next year.

The Scottish municipal elections are being held Tuesday.

A Rough Time for Club's Bachelors

Kiwanis Puts Its Four in Quartet, and Makes Them Sing

The Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon at the Capital Hotel with approximately 20 members present.

A new member, Alvin Pitt, manager of a local grocery, was introduced to the members and initiated.

Following the initiation, various members gave short talks concerning their beliefs and ideals of Kiwanis.

The four bachelors of the club, Richard Reich, Joe Sutton, Alvin Pitt and Ira Moreland composed a quartet and were ordered to sing because of their singleness.

In the middle ages the diamond was ranked in value below the pearl.

Quadruplets Born, and Father Faints

Two of Missouri Babies Are Reported in Serious Condition

SENATH, Mo. —(AP)—Mrs. Pearl Bridges, 35, wife of a southeast Missouri sharecropper, gave birth to quadruplets in her log-cabin home near here Monday night, but two of the tiny infants died Tuesday morning and the others fought an unequal battle for life.

Quadruplet-Birth
SENATH, Mo. —(AP)—Mrs. James Bridges gave birth to quadruplets in a two-room log cabin near here Monday night and her sharecropper husband fainted when Dr. F. W. Speidel told him the news.

The children, one boy and three girls, were born from 6:30 p. m. to 6:36. Two of the girls are in serious condition and Dr. Speidel said he was trying to obtain a nurse.

Dr. Speidel estimated weights of the babies at between two and three and one-half pounds each.

Mrs. Bridges is 35, her husband 44. They have had five children before, but only one, a four-year-old girl, is living.

Corn-Husking Test To Be Held Nov. 10

National Championship to Be Determined Near Newark, Ohio

NEWARK, O. —(AP)—The 1936 "world series" of the outstanding farm sports contest, the national corn-husking championship, comes to the 487-acre farm of Alva Oyler on the old National road 13 miles southwest of here, November 10.

Nature decreed a change of venue for this year's bang-board contest. Originally it was planned for Missouri, but the drought caused such poor corn there that the sponsors were afraid the small, unfilled ears would not bang loud enough to keep the spectators interested. Hence, the decision for Ohio.

Drouth Brings Repeaters

There will be 18 contestants—two from each of the corn belt states—Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Ohio. They represent the best in corn-husking—some places they call it corn-picking—in their respective states. Usually they are chosen in county and state eliminations, but it is regarded likely this year's contestants from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and possibly South Dakota, will be the same as last year, since no state contests are planned because of the drought.

Last year's national, held in Fountain county, Indiana, was won by Elmer Carlson, of Iowa. He established an all time record of 41.52 bushels, picking it within the allotted time of 80 minutes.

The Ohio Farmer, one of the sponsors

(Continued on page four)

Early Kansas Vote Goes to Democrats

Landon Ahead on First New England Count—Roosevelt Scores Decisively in the South

TOPEKA, Kan. —(AP)—Mixed trends were reflected Tuesday in incomplete and unofficial returns from scattered precincts in Kansas, home state of Governor Landon—with President Roosevelt having an indicated advantage in the populous Kansas City (Kan.) area.

The vote from 115 incomplete precincts gave:

Roosevelt 2,342.
Landon 1,641.

11 for Roosevelt
MARTIN STATION, Ala. —(AP)—This community, first to report presidential election returns outside New England, went solidly Democratic Tuesday, giving its 11 votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

New England First
MILLSFIELD, N. H. —(AP)—This tiny northeastern New Hampshire community, voting as a town for the first time, snatched the title of "first in the nation" Tuesday from New Ashford, Mass.

By lamplight, in a small, tarpaper-roofed building used as a temporary town hall, five votes were cast for Governor Landon for president, while President Roosevelt received two.

By the Associated Press

The first rivulets of a mighty rush of ballots Tuesday gave Franklin D. Roosevelt a mounting lead in the South and put Alf Landon in the lead by a tiny margin in New England.

Shortly after noon the early birds among reporting precincts had recorded a total of 1,896 for Roosevelt to 924 for Landon.

Scattered voting places in North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Texas piled up ballots for the Democratic nominee.

Landon led by only two score in the first New England hamlets to report. From the metropolitan centers of New York, Chicago and elsewhere came reports that heavy voting pointed to a shake-up in all records.

Arkansas Goes to Folks

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Normal, unhurried general election voting was the general rule in Arkansas Tuesday as skies remained overcast from a night of rains and steadily dropping temperatures.

Snow began falling at noon at Fayetteville.

Neutrality Act Is Facing Court Test

Challenge in South American Case May Affect Europe Also

WASHINGTON—Privately state department officials are much concerned about the fate of the neutrality act because of a test case on another measure to be argued soon in the supreme court.

Under the present neutrality act, passed last session, the President must stop all munitions shipments to warring nations. What would happen if that authority suddenly were lost while Europe seems to be already dusting off its cannon?

The special tension arises out of an obscure case now before the supreme court testing the constitutionality of an act authorizing an embargo on shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay during the Chaco war. Certain officials fear the Chaco act is so near like the neutrality act that if one falls, the other falls also. Others see differences they feel will save the neutrality act for quick use in case Europe boils over.

How Acts Compare
The federal court in southern New York held the Chaco act was unconstitutional because it delegated too much authority to the President. Approved May 28, 1934, it authorized the President to prohibit arms shipments into the Chaco if that would "contribute to the re-establishment of peace." On the very day the act was approved, the President ordered an embargo.

Yet during 1935, the government charges, the Curtiss-Wright Export corporation, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company and certain others "conspired to sell" 15 machine guns to Bolivia. Reputedly aviation material also was involved, but the charge did not list this. The penalty for violation is \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

While the district court ruled that the Chaco act was unconstitutional, the government, in its appeal to the supreme court, is basing its defense on the long line of decisions granting the President great leeway in conduct of foreign affairs.

Principal differences in the two acts are these: In the Chaco measure, the President, before he could act, had to decide an embargo would promote peace. In the neutrality act, he must also decide that a war actually exists.

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Why He Stayed Republican
That situation may explain why Couzens, while endorsing Roosevelt, chose to remain a Republican.

He built not a single outstanding legislative monument to himself, just the record of a rich man with a liberal mind voting his own ideas.

He thought 1936 was a bad year for Republicans and that Vandenberg, if nominated, would be "wasted." He thought also Vandenberg was developing into somewhat of a liberal, and four years more seasoning in that philosophy would make him a more acceptable candidate.

Why He Stayed Republican
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(Continued on page two)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Aluminum Cooking Vessels Do Not Cause Poisoning, Studies Reveal.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Among the peculiar notions which have developed in recent years and which seem to persist because of constantly active propaganda is the theory that the aluminum from cooking utensils in some manner poisons the human being or promotes growth of cancer in the human body.

This rumor persists notwithstanding reports to the contrary by important commissions set up to study the subject in Germany, England and the United States.

Actually, there is not the slightest evidence to support the charge. Investigations made in some important centers indicate that clean aluminum cooking utensils are attacked to an insignificant degree by foods that are of neutral reaction.

Acid foods or foods to which baking soda has been added may dissolve small amounts of aluminum from the cooking utensils. If, however, sugar is present the amount of corrosion of the metal is less.

The largest amount of aluminum found in any food after cooking was .0001 milligram in apple butter which had been cooked in an aluminum vessel for 8 1/2 hours. If all the food to be eaten in one day were cooked in an aluminum cooking utensil, there still would not be enough of the metal in the food to interfere seriously in any way with normal activities of the human body.

Occasionally, it would seem to be conceivable that materials coming from cooking utensils or from foods

might produce unfavorable action in the human body. Thus, pieces of broken glass occasionally have been found in food substances, and foods have even been contaminated by splinters of wood, wire, nails, and other foreign bodies. These facts should indicate the necessity of careful control over food supplies.

Since chemical insecticides are used for destroying insect life on plants, poisonous materials occasionally find their way into food in this manner. Sprays of nicotine, tobacco dust, Paris green, and lead, as well as arsenic, frequently are used on growing fruits and vegetables.

Such poisons should, of course, be removed from fruits by thorough washing. In the case of vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage, it is possible to remove the outer leaves and then, by washing, to get rid of practically all the insecticide. It is not possible to do much about cleaning asparagus, except by washing thoroughly with suitable solutions.

A great deal of agitation has been associated with the sale of apples and oranges on which metallic sprays have been used. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has instituted definite regulations for control of insecticides used on such fruits.

Nevertheless, to be safe, you should thoroughly wash the indentation where the stem of the apple is attached, since rather large amounts of poisons may collect in such places.

No doubt, agricultural chemists will in the future be able to develop non-poisonous insecticides in quantities required to prevent deterioration in vegetables and in fruits.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Deserve Chance to See Autumn Woods

LONDON—I have been fascinated by a column in this morning's paper, captioned: "Animal News Reel."

The first item is about a dog that disappeared from his home in Ontario eleven years ago, and returned recently. Next, a pigeon released eight years ago in a race, in Australia, has been recently found near its old home.

A cow faints and broke the collar-bone of its owner. And something else about a horse. At home all these items might be in the paper, but they'd likely be scattered through the pages instead of so conveniently assembled.

Foreign Anthem Familiar Tune We are having a hard time finding a movie we haven't seen at home. Strange, when you think of it. Hollywood must be the world-center of pictures, not merely American. The cinema put on much more front than home, meaning that the news is higher and brighter than those of Broadway and points west. After the show I was busy getting on my hat and gloves while the orchestra played "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," when my husband nudged me, and I realized that the entire audience was standing motionless at "God Save the King." Same tune.

Yesterday we passed some sort of exposition with big signs outside. One was a picture of Roosevelt. Under it was printed just, "Franklin Roosevelt."

"I don't know what it was about. It struck me that never yet in the U. S. A. have I seen a poster of an English king. Are they more interested in us than we are in them?"

Will Miss Blaze of Autumn Trees We came up the Thames into the city, or rather to the Silvertown docks several miles below London. What a river! Deep to the low banks where cows are grazing. Ocean liners go up right to the very edge in places. Most of the English people aboard had never seen that end of the Thames before. So you, who live in Philadelphia and have never seen New York, or who live in Los Angeles and have not junketed up to San Francisco, are not so different. Many New Yorkers have never troubled to take a ferry across the bay. That's the way the world is.

I think a certain amount of curiosity about the world, or at least the neighborhood in which we live, most justifiable. And that makes me think of the autumn woods in America. The trees are turning. When this article is published in the States, they will be at their most glorious blaze. If there are any woods within street car or bus distance, do take the children out. Many children have no idea what a bright red tree looks like. Alas, this year I shall miss them.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Recipe for Screen Success? Be a 'Jack-of-All-Trades'!

HOLLYWOOD—Surest way to get ahead in Hollywood is to develop versatility. Players worry about being typed in certain kinds of roles. What they should worry about is being typed as actors.

Take a fellow such as Gregory Ratoff whom most fans know only as a comic with an almost unintelligible accent. Mr. Ratoff, though, is doing very well in Philadelphia. He has a four-way contract with 20th Century-Fox. He writes, acts, directs, and is an assistant producer.

Sometimes he does several things at once. He was co-directing Jean Hershoff in "Sins of Men" and at the same time acting in "The Road to Glory." Rushed from one stage to

another, always in the grim uniform of a French soldier. He has written some screen originals, and produced and staged a number of plays before coming to Hollywood.

Sid Silvers, another comedian, has some lesser-known talents which are no less important to the studio. He does everything except sweep the sound stage over at M-G-M. He acts, dances, sings, writes songs, writes dialog, writes screen stories. "Born to Dance," in which he's appearing currently, is his star.

Triple Threat Frank Craven is a triple-threat man. Before moving west he authored and starred in several plays. He acted in his first picture, in 1929, and then



was signed by Fox as a writer. Later, for Warners new role the screen play of "That's Gratitude," then acted in it and directed it.

The screen play was an adaptation of the play he had written for Broadway. Today, he's writing and acting in "Penrod and Sam," and serving as associate producer to Brian Foy.

So you see how such people keep busy. And, incidentally, well-to-do Frank ("Mutiny on the Bounty") Lloyd is a writer, producer, and director. Henry Hathaway draws two salaries as producer and director. Errol Flynn, whose sensational stardom as an actor would satisfy practically anybody, has written and sold a story, "The White Rajah," to Warners.

Fans don't hear a great deal about James Gleason. He wrote some stage plays, including "s at So?" Then he came to Hollywood and wrote the first "Broadway Melody," and later some other pictures.

Recently he wrote, directed and acted in "Hot Tip for RKO." He still finds time to play polo, and is one of the best mallet-wielders in town.

Hugh Herbert was a writer before he began acting. He authored the first feature-length all-talking picture, "Lights of New York." Lew Ayres is a player who is switching successfully to a megaphone's berth.

Versatile Mae Mae West is a busy gal. And you needn't sneaker. She gets writing credit on all the screen plays of her

pictures. She is privileged by a contract to make up her own dialog, and does. In New York she wrote, produced and starred in "Sex" and "Diamond Lil." "Sex" was so naughty that she had to find time to serve a 10-day sentence on Welfare Island.

She had one novel, "The Constant Sinner." "She Done Him Wrong" was the picture which set off the current powerful censorship. Miss West writes in bed.

Matter of Pride Versatility is a matter of pride as well as of remuneration. Maybe you have noticed how many directors like to appear, even in extra roles, in their own productions.

Charlie Chaplin started it long ago as the baggage-smasher in "A Woman

SALUTE TO Love

By Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY KATE AND CAROLINE MEET in the farm. Mead Meadows, with their indelible, lovable grandfathers, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALPHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for beautiful and wealthy EVE ELYN.

Major Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate and Jeff fight taking their home, but he, in spite of her insolent treatment, falls in love with her.

Kate rejects Morgan. Just as he is on the point of flitting her for Eve, Kate and Caroline are able to get jobs to augment their grandfathers' pension on money. Kate sells Brown Boy, her beloved horse, to a neighbor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

CAROLINE saw her as she entered the yard. "Why, Kate!" she exclaimed. "I thought you rode. Whatever led you to walk on a day like this?"

"I rode to Mr. Grayson's," Kate answered evasively, "and back. I went up the road afterward."

"Oh, what made you do that? You knew I wanted to hear how Mr. Grayson took the letter."

"He took it with his hands," Kate said idly. "He giggled like a person slightly tipsy."

Caroline remarked stiffly, "That's not funny. It's childish. What's the matter with you, Kate? You look queer."

"I guess I'm due to look queer," Kate said slowly. She took the folded check from her pocket and spread it on the table. "I've just gotten us \$350."

Caroline examined the check in amazement. "It's signed Thomas Hold. What on earth did you sell him?"

"Brown Boy."

"Oh, Kate! There was protest in Caroline's voice, and regret, and self-accusation. She felt that she had somehow caused Kate to do this. Yet, as she stood thinking it over, she saw that she was not individually responsible for the sacrifice.

In town at that moment Jeff Howard was concluding some business at one of the banks. Here, at least, he felt at home, for bankers invariably regarded him with liking and respect. He had inquired at the bank about a certain breed of sheep he wished to stock, and the cashier, who knew his county, directed him to Thomas Hold.

Jeff now found himself driving out the Mount Hebron road with a legitimate excuse for going that way.

In Tom Hold's barn lot he found the farmer and his 15-year-old son engaged in looking over a large brown riding horse. "I've just bought him for my boy," Mr. Hold explained. "Not two hours ago, it was."

Jeff scrutinized the horse. That brown-bay color, the star on the forehead. The two white hind

feet. So Kate Meed had had to sell her horse. To Tom Hold he said bluntly, "I'm looking for a riding horse myself. Would you consider a re-sale?"

Mr. Hold pulled at his suspenders. "My boy took a fancy to that horse last year, but he wasn't for sale at the time. Yeah, Ralph's wanted Brown Boy for some time. He'd not want to sell him, I reckon."

Jeff said casually, "I could offer you a reasonable profit. What did you pay for him, Mr. Hold?"

"Three-fifty," said the farmer, who was known as an honest man. "Maybe your boy'd be satisfied with about a \$50 turnover instead of the horse. I'll give you four hundred cash."

Mr. Hold took his son aside and was seen to argue with him. Presently they returned and the boy said a bit sullenly, "All right. Take him. Pop says I can have the fifty profit."

NOR did Mr. Hold himself seem entirely happy over the transaction. Watching Jeff Howard's fountain pen moving over his checkbook, he said uncertainly, "The lady that sold me this horse is going to be right put out about this. She was anxious for me and Ralph to own him. Says she can't stand to have Brown Boy worked."

"Who wants to work him?" asked Jeff quickly and persuasively.

As Kate drove to town for ice next day she went slowly past the Hold farm and looked in eagerly. There was a cart in her pocket, ready for Brown Boy's soft nibbling lips if she should catch a glimpse of him. She did not see him, and, though she carefully preserved the carrot for her return trip, she did not see him then, either.

That evening Zeke could not be spared to deliver the order of baked goods to Mead Meadows. Caroline asked tiredly, "Would you mind taking it over, Kate? I did most of the baking this time."

Kate shrugged. She did mind, but the events of life could no longer dance to the tune of personal feelings.

Without more ado, she packed the lemon pie, chocolate cake and the two dozen beaten biscuits in pasteboard boxes and put them into the car. Just as she started to take the wheel she impulsively got out, ran upstairs and was gone for ten minutes or more.

When she came down she was wearing a fresh dress and a dash of lipstick. Caroline wisely made no comment. She knew that in Kate's feelings toward Jeff Howard there was some strong portion that was neither hate nor aversion, yet what the feeling was she could

not guess. Did Kate herself know? When Kate reached her old home she drove in grimly and delivered the boxes at the back door. A Negro man politely received and paid for them. Kate asked, "Does Mr. Howard find everything to his taste?" The man assured her that everything was "mighty satisfactory."

IT was not until she had turned to go that Kate saw the thing that transfixed her. Approaching the house from the side pasture was Jeff Howard, driving a horse by lines. The horse was drawing a log, and he was Brown Boy.

After a moment of incredulous surprise she ran toward the fence. "What are you doing to Brown Boy?" she asked excitedly. "Where did you get him?"

Jeff Howard replied, "I bought him from Tom Hold yesterday. I'm taking some of the fat off him."

Kate's breath came in angry gasps. "You devil!" she said. "You did this to humiliate me! You wanted to torture me!"

Jeff was shaken by the violence of her rage. He replied meekly enough, "The horse is too fat. It's for his own good."

But Kate was running toward the car, sobbing as she went. When she reached home she gave Caroline the money she had collected. Her face was ashen and her hands were shaking. "What's the matter?" Caroline demanded in alarm.

Kate said, "Jeff Howard bought Brown Boy from the Holds just to torment me! He's working him! I saw it with my own eyes."

Caroline speculated in distress. "How did Jeff Howard know you'd sold him to the Holds? How could it all happen so quickly?"

Kate answered, sparks flying again, "He's a carillon that feeds on my misfortunes! He smells them from a distance and swoops!"

"Ugh!" Caroline shuddered. Then common sense and justice prevailed. "I don't believe that, Kate! I think it somehow just happened. I can't believe he did it to hurt you, either. I think he wanted Brown Boy for himself."

"Yeah?"

"Don't use that common word. Pull yourself together, Kate?"

Kate began to walk up and down the room. She said musingly, "I was counting on seeing him every time I passed the Holds. I thought I'd take him carrots and sugar, and he'd not forget me. I thought maybe Mr. Hold would sell him back to me when things picked up for us."

But that's out! Jeff Howard's bought him away from me. He's working him, Caroline!"

"Try not to mind it so, honey," Caroline begged, putting her arms around her.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1938:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Late-Maturing Pullets

In many flocks there are some birds that are slow in coming into production according to S. A. Moore, Extension poultryman, College of Agriculture University of Arkansas. A moist mash fed at mid-day will help to correct this situation. Simply add milk or water to the laying mash. The mixture should be of a crumbly consistency (not sloppy) and should be fed in limited quantities. Feed the amount the birds will consume in 15 to 20 minutes.

This same treatment will help to rush old hens through their molt.

Part of the Christmas dinner is already in the making in many homes of Hempstead county, since everyone knows that the longer a fruit cake ripens the better it is. Fruit cake, Arkansas style, can be a very inexpensive part of the holiday feast.

Home-grown substitutes can be used for many expensive materials that go into fruit cake. Last year at least 25 county women made fruit cakes following the recipe of Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, which utilizes materials to be found at home.

Persimmons can be substituted for dates; candied orange and grape fruit peel can be made at home; and several kinds of preserves can be used. Preserved watermelon rind or ripe cucumber rind is a good substitute for citron. Another recipe, tried and tested by Miss Conant, is for a pork fruit cake, using fat salt pork.

Copies of these recipes can be obtained at the office of the home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Riley Lewallen, exhibited an Arkansas Christmas fruit cake in the Green Laster home demonstration club booth on the county Achievement day program October 17. The Green Laster club featured Christmas gifts from the pantry shelf and other products of the home.

Transcontinental motor travel is setting an all-time record in 1938, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Neutrality Act is

(Continued from page one)

and the embargo becomes effective automatically. The act was applied in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, although war never was declared.

Nowhere in the court proceedings is the neutrality act mentioned. Moreover, since the Chaco war is ended, that act, for all future use, is as dead as a dodo. But the government is prosecuting the alleged violation with deadly seriousness. There are bigger stakes than the possibilities of a \$10,000 fine and somebody going to jail for a couple of years.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

'Dear Dark Head,' History of Ireland

When the British rulers of Ireland back in the spacious days of great Elizabeth or thereabouts, ordered Irish poets and historians to write no more about wronged Ireland, they unintentionally did the Irish cause a considerable service.

For the Irish writers invented marvellously poetic pseudonyms for their beloved nation. She became Dark Rosaleen, Kathleen ni Houlihan, and Dear Dark Head; and under these names she kept alight the fire which, after many bitter years, was to bring Ireland out on the high road to freedom.

"Dear Dark Head," by Helen Landreth (Whitlsey House; \$2.75), is a compact history of the Irish nation, from its beginnings in the midst of fable to its present interesting status. It is written with a full appreciation for the romantic and picturesque qualities involved, and it makes an excellent bit of reading.

Reading it, you discover—with a sense of shock, if you have had your Irish history from English sources—that a tragic record of the story of the English occupation has been. Mr. De Valera's insistence on the most minute forms of independence seems natural and admirable, instead of stubborn and doctrinaire, when put against its proper background.

The great names of the Irish fight are all here—O'Connell, Parnell, Wolfe Tone, and all the rest. Miss Landreth tells her story with a fine sense of indignation at long-continued wrong, and communicates her indignation to the reader. One wishes her book were longer.

"Paris." Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have taken silly bit parts in the pictures they have done. If you saw "Dodsworth," you saw William Wyler, the director. He borrowed a costume, and fiddled like mad as the first violinist in the orchestra in the restaurant scene. I must add that Mr. Wyler really is an accomplished musician.

Eddie Buzzell, one-time musical comedy actor, goes into every picture he directs. So does Al Santell, whose last was "Winterest." Henry Koster, now directing "Three Smart Girls," promised his mother in Vienna that he'd appear in all his American pictures so she could see how he's looking.

With the settlement money she went to London, took from thin air the

"When a King Loves—" Fifth of Six Articles

Lola Montez Vamped 3 Kings; Cost Ludwig Bavarian Throne

Irish-Born Beauty a Failure on Stage But 'Hooked' Prince

Aged King Gave Her Fortune and Palace—Students Ousted Her

FLEES TO AMERICA

Invades Mining Camp at 33—and Dies at 43 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson, confidante of England's King Edward VIII, was born in the United States. Lola Montez, intimate of Bavaria's King Ludwig I, died in the United States. Thus, in both these royal romances—Mrs. Simpson's today and Lola Montez's in 1848—Americans have felt far more than casual interest.

It's the story of the latter that Willis Thornton tells today in the fifth of six articles entitled "When a King Loves—"

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The wildest, weirdest, waywardest woman who ever cost a king his crown was certainly Lola Montez.

She had three things: great beauty, love of living, and crust.

They elevated her from an obscure

name of Lola Montez and a fictional Spanish ancestry, and prepared for stage.

Her debut as a Spanish dancer was a flop, partly because she couldn't dance much, partly because disappointed suitors recognized her as hissed the attempted deception. Of stage attempts were no more endearing.

That didn't stop Lola. She told her friend: "I am sick of being told I can't dance. I am going to do out my original plan; that is, try to hook a prince."

Lacked Her Up to Escape Her

With the remains of her dwindling money she started on a tour of the continent. Brussels, Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw, St. Petersburg. She danced, she accepted help from whatever aristocratic gentlemen were willing to give it in exchange for her favor, she set up a magnificent front.

At Dresden she engaged in a bit of heart with Franz Liszt, pianist and composer, from which fled shortly, leaving her locked in room so she could not follow.

In Poland she repulsed the advances of the aged dictator Paskewich, started a small riot in which some 300 anti-Paskewichs and pro-Lolas were arrested, and was then run out of the country.

For a time King Henry the 72nd of Reuss was her patron, but Lola's dependent ways offended him, and she was again run out of the country. She made a brief place for herself at the court of the Czar of Russia, and then returned westward to Paris.

Louis Philippe, of Dumas, George Sani and Gautier.

There Lola came as near to falling in love as it is likely she ever did. She took up with Alexander Henri Dujaire, a young and handsome journalist, but he became involved in



While his courtiers were arguing over whether to admit her, Lola Montez (above) rushed into the presence of Ludwig I, King of Bavaria. After the informal introduction sketched below, he told intimates he was "bewitched."



quarrel with a rival journalist and in a stupid duel he was killed. The widowed Lola moved feverishly on to an adventure in Spain, and thence to Germany.

Ludwig I an Easy Victim What she had heard of King Ludwig I, the aging "liberal king" who fancied himself a connoisseur of art and beauty, helped Lola to decide. While courtiers argued over whether she ought to be admitted, Lola simply burst into the royal presence.

One look at those lustrous eyes about whose color (blue of black?) no observer ever agreed, was enough for the king. A few days later he remarked helplessly: "I can't understand it, but I am bewitched."

Once again the old story: Ludwig queen had to take a back seat. The workmen hammered at a new place for Lola. Probably more by accident than by deep conviction, Lola became identified with the liberal anti-clerical party, and the cry of St. Loyola vs. St. Lola, was heard in violent argument in the streets. Under her advice the king removed education from the discretion of the Jesuits, and dismissed the whole ministry.

When he named Lola countess of Lanslet, Baroness von Rosenthal, and gave her the Order of St. Theresa, she got an income of 20,000 florins a year, and installed her in a new

With the settlement money she went to London, took from thin air the

(Continued on page five)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Give us the man who can analyze life; Can detect a main issue; can sense a pure fact; Who, in a petty, calumnious strife, Will discern the plain truth and then fearlessly act. Give us the man who courageously stands Unafraid of the critical, riotous crowd; Firmly opposing its foolish slanders; When attacked, not dismayed; when defeated not bowed. Give us the man who keeps calm in a storm; Who maintains a king's poise, while the rabble goes mad; Studies the skies; through the cloud, sees the form Of God's rainbow; proclaiming the new deal fair and glad. —Selected for Election Day.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, North Pine street with Mrs. Hugh Smith as co-hostess.

The Fat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Richards on South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, of Monroe, La., were week end guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its November meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Billingsley with Mrs. Evans as joint hostess. In the absence of the president, the secretary, Miss Mina Mae Milburn presided. A very helpful devotion was given by Miss Ruth Mouser on "Working Together For a Christian Social Order." Interesting discussions by Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker of Benton, Arkansas, spent the week end with Mrs. Coker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildgill.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held a most interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Phipps, with Mrs. Klue Franks as co-hostess. Twenty-three members responded to the roll call. Mrs. J. R. Pleyd presented the program on "The Negro and Religion." A most inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. W. F. Sauer. Discussions were led by Mrs.

"The Big Broadcast" is here Sun. **Saenger** 3 GREAT SHOWS 3

Last 2 Times
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Mary Astor
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Hammonds and Mrs. Ada Swicegood. Following the business meeting the hostess served cherry pie and coffee. Two new members were added and two visitors were present.

—O—
were led by Miss Harriet Story and Miss Clarice Cannon. During the social hour, the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The month of December will be a very important one for the Jo Vesey circle, as it is responsible for the communion, flowers in the church, and the entertainment of the children in the church. The December meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John P. Vesey, with Miss Mina Mae Milburn as joint hostess.

—O—
Mrs. Belle Furshe-Black and daughter Mrs. Percy Osborne who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy for the past ten days left Monday for their homes in Reidsville, N. C.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett are the proud parents of a daughter, born on Saturday, October 31, at Julia Chester hospital. She has been christened Carolyn Naomi. Mother and baby doing fine.

Slapstick Comedy Recaptures Films

Even the Leading Players Don't Mind Getting "Mussed Up"

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's latest film cycle is insanity. Only the actor who is willing to embrace lunacy has a ghost of a show in it. The celluloid-padded cells are waiting. "My Man Godfrey," among recent films, stepped up the pace of an insidious race (for the Crown of Nuts) begun some two years ago, perhaps, by "The Thin Man" and "It Happened One Night." The senseless, practically responsible lunacy of this Carole Lombard-William Powell picture served to remind that the paying customers welcome—nay, love—ridiculous goings-on.

A triumph of the unexpected came when Myrna Loy made her first entrance, flat on her face, in "The Thin Man." Myrna loved it, and audiences roared, and now the actress who can take a fall or be on the receiving end of a custard pie in a role begins right away to think of tearing out the old swimming pool and building an indoor ocean.

"Tsk, Tsk! Five Years Ago" Five years ago the movie pretty who would let her carefully curled coiffure be disarranged by anything so vulgar as slapstick didn't live—at least out here she didn't. In "Love On the Run" Joan Crawford, one of the glamor girls, is caressed full on the face by a plate of jelly, neatly hurled by one of her admirers. She also appears in a most tangulous "stratosphere suit" with Clark Gable.

"Libeled Lady," one of the year's nuttiest comedies, has William Powell in a trout-fishing sequence taking one fall after another in the trout stream for hilarity's sake. As for glamor, Jean Harlow has a scene in a permanent-waving apparatus, her face mud-packed. The whole picture is moon-struck. "The Gay Desperado" is another. Nino Martini sings, but more than that he slapsicks. His big love scene with Ida Lupino is a knock-down-and-drag-out fight. The whole production strikes the giddy note, a cross between satire, burlesque, romance, and high comedy.

Fans Helped Bring It All Hollywood has become Marxian—not after the social philosopher but like the Marx brothers. The new Lily Pons picture has Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, Mische Auer, and Frank Jenks in all manner of foolery, with Lily herself a lively participant.

In short, any farce comedy nowadays seems to be built to "top" in unexpected absurdity its immediate predecessors. How it will end no one dares to predict. The why of it? "Just another cycle," say some. But others see in it Hollywood's successful effort to intrigue public fancy. The public, even hereabouts, had taken to "ribbing" pictures made to cut-and-dried formula. Fans have been so cruel, at some of the colony's least impressive junk, as to "talk back" in the actors, to take the trite words out of their mouths, and otherwise to demonstrate that they know all the answers.

And lunacy is safe. Its effectiveness lies in its startling unexpectedness. What fan can predict what will happen next in a Hollywood insane asylum?

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Know That Your Property Is Protected by Strong Companies

Follow the Leader--If You Can!



They're a bit impatient—Cecile in front, at least—but with the aid of Dr. Dafce and their two nurses the Dionne quins soon will be off for a brisk round of follow-the-leader. Annette is last to fall in line, back of Emilie. In the center is Marie, and in front of her Yvonne, who is using her right hand to advantage while clinging to Cecile's coat.



The quintuplets get off to a good start at follow-the-leader, with Cecile at the lead of the file, which suddenly one of them misses the fifth member of the party. Where's Annette? Ah, there she is, taking her own time in the rear. So the four, Emilie, Marie, Yvonne and Cecile, halt the procession for the tardy Annette.



One, two, three, four, five little Indians! But one "little Indian," Annette, lagged behind, so now there are four. That's what happened to the Dionne quintuplets when they played follow-the-leader. So here we see, left to right, Emilie, Marie, Yvonne and last, Cecile, pulling away at the head of the train.

25th Anniversary of Self-Starter

Invention by Kettering, It Started Automobiles on Real Boom

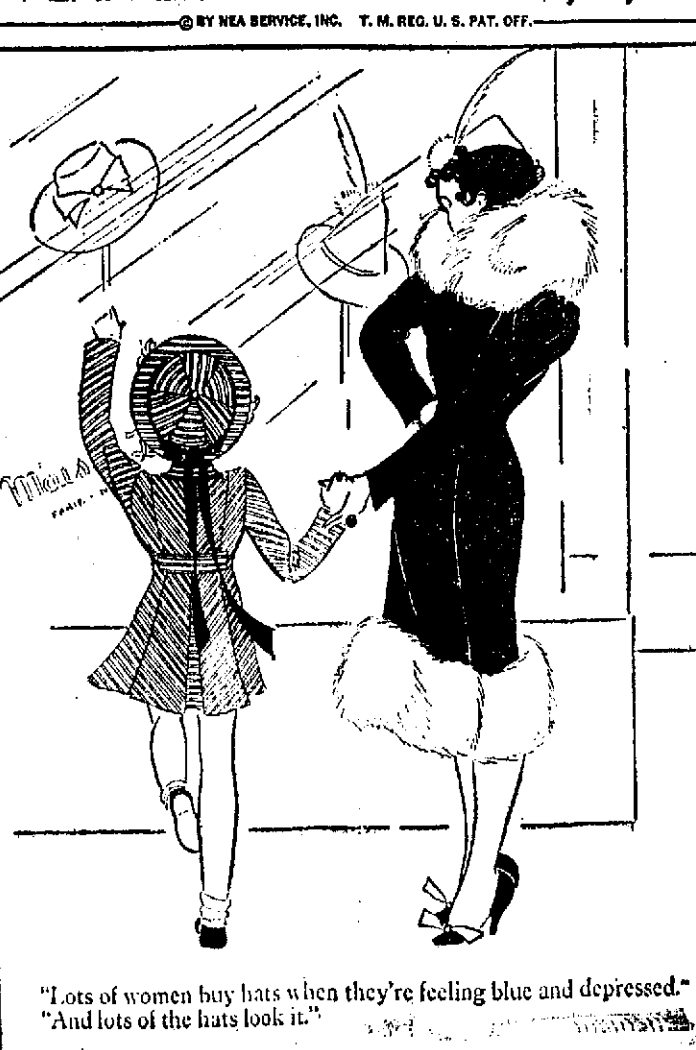
This year marks the 25th anniversary of the practical application of the electric self-starter to automobiles and plans are under way to take note of the event in New York in connection with the annual automobile shows in mid-November.

Charles F. Kettering, now Vice President of the General Motors Corporation in Charge of Research, developed the self-starter in 1911, working with a loyal band of helpers under severe handicaps in the barn which served as the first "factory" and "executive offices" of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company.

The self-starter was applied first by Henry M. Leland to Cadillac cars and became standard Cadillac equipment in 1912. On the strength of this epochal improvement, Cadillac that year won the famous Dewar Trophy in London for the second time. Soon other makes of automobiles were equipped and the rapid expansion of the automobile industry followed. The self-starting mechanism made motoring safer, easier and cleaner and, in particular, met the driving needs of women.

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5 Gallons Lube Oil
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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Lots of women buy hats when they're feeling blue and depressed." "And lots of the hats look it."

Air Line Traffic Sets New Record

Route Over Hope Carries 175,549 Passengers in 9 Months

Every passenger traffic record in the history of air transportation was shattered by American Airlines, Inc., during the first three quarters of 1936, C. R. Smith, president of the company, announced Tuesday.

In this nine months period, Smith said, American Airlines showed an increase of 31.50 per cent in revenue passengers carried, as compared with the same period in 1935, and came within less than 500 passengers of equalling the total for the entire twelve months of the preceding year.

A total of 175,549 passengers was achieved by American up to and including September 30, which compares with 133,495 passengers carried in the first nine months of 1935 and 176,005 transported during the entire last year. Smith also stated American's monthly average to the first of October has been 19,505 passengers this year as compared with a monthly average of 14,667 passengers per month in 1935, a gain of approximately 33 per cent.

Hamilton Dividend Gains 25 Per Cent

Quarterly Distribution for October 31 Is Announced Here

An advance bulletin to Orville W. Erringer, state manager for Hamilton Depositors corporation, announces a substantial increase in the quarterly dividend distribution payable on October 31, 1936 to all holders of Hamilton Trust Certificates. According to word just received by Mr. Erringer the dividend for this quarter will be 1.66 cents for each Hamilton Trust Share, an increase of 25 per cent over the dividend paid at this time last year. This is the largest October dividend distribution in the company's history. It is the eighteenth consecutive dividend which has been paid.

The contents of the President's Quarterly Report in the current issue released by E. A. Jones, President of the Hamilton Depositors Corporation, traces substantial improvement in the 30 great corporations underlying the Hamilton Trust Fund. Third quarter output for the electric power division of the portfolio shows increased sale of current of 14 per cent for United Gas Improvement Company, 18 per cent for Detroit Edison Company, and 18 per cent for Consolidated Edison Company of New York. In the railroad division, a 14 per cent gain in gross revenues was reported by Union Pacific, and a 60 per cent increase in earnings per share for the first nine months of the year was tabulated for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Further large increases were scored by United States Steel, now operating within 30 per cent of capacity and expanding their plant facilities in the south. Also National Biscuit with increased earnings of 42 per cent, General Electric which is running 6 per cent ahead of last year, United Fruit with a gain of 44 per cent for the first nine months of this year. DuPont has gained more than 60 per cent, and Union Carbide is enjoying their best season since 1929. Sears Roebuck which previously declared an extra dividend of \$1.75 per share is expected to repeat with another extra during the next quarter and possibly to issue rights.

According to information released to Mr. Erringer the current market value of the Hamilton Trust Fund amounts to \$1,351,800 as of October 24, 1936, a growth of more than 100 per cent in the last year.

Lasses Time
JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Crisp autumn days bring lasses-making time in Mississippi. Federal statistics show Mississippi produces annually approximately four million gallons of sugarcane syrup and two million gallons of sorghum syrup.

Henry Hudson discovered the Hudson river in 1609. Two hundred years later Robert Fulton sent his steamboat along the river to Albany.

Transcontinental route between New York and Los Angeles resulted in an immediate increase in passenger miles flown by American, he pointed out, due to a quick gain in number of long-flight passengers carried.

Despite the fact that July passenger totals for the nationwide system exceeded those of September by 26,786 to 25,789, passenger miles for the latter month jumped from 9,737,307 in July to 9,911,372.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"
Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.
VICKS VAPOR-NOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c... DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

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Dear Sir:
I have used your Prescription 200,000 for common old itch, and I can't get it here, or anything to equal it. Will you please send me a bottle C.O.D. by return mail. I will appreciate the favor.
Yours truly,
L. L. D.

GOOD PRICES FOR SWEET GUM BLOCKS
40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade
HOPE BASKET CO.
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Phone 328

Movie Villian in

(Continued From Page One)
ing so much noise I was convinced their thoughtfulness was about the size of a nit on a gnat. . . . He was not all bitter, however. "Pleasant break in the day to leave the barber drop in. I liked my barber—told me stories—made me think of my childhood, some of which was pleasant. And nice to have a nurse who loved flowers and had a beautiful garden. "Our hospital was graced by a lady—probably of great importance in stage, screen, radio, polo, tennis and badminton circles. . . . In other words, the soup to nuts of life. . . . She had brought along her very own, linen and silken sheets. . . . Sardi's supplied her meals, and each nurse, I heard, had a stand-in. . . . An unfortunate appendix had not given her sufficient warning so that a private operating theater could be built. . . . "And why not? There is no reason why life should be drab just because one is in a hospital. I shall take a least out of this day's diary, if I can. And next time, perhaps, I shall have all the utensils so necessary to one's hospital comfort outlined in bright lights. . . . "Something About 'Em "Doctors must get some satisfaction operating on certain patients. There must be compensation in taking a nice keen blade and giving it that first precise poke into the patient's anatomy. . . . C. Henry's innate villainy rising to the surface of his deceptively pleasant personality? He shook his head, sadly. "No," he said, "it's just—it's just that there is . . . something about hospitals. . . . "And there was no gain saying that. There certainly is. . . . The Colorado university freshmen football squad has a dozen players weighing more than 200 pounds each. One stands 6 feet 7 inches and another is an inch taller.

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THE Shipley Studio
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Alabama, Tulane Battle Holds Spotlight

Winner May Get Rose Bowl Call

Sutherland Picks Crimson Tide As Favorite Over Tulane

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(NEA)—Seldom have contenders for the mythical national football championship dropped by the wayside in such wholesale lots as they have this season. So great have been the casualties that in the first week of November there are only a handful of undefeated squads in the nation.

This week-end the way already is cleared for selection of a Rose Bowl candidate and that team may be the winner of the Alabama-Tulane game in Birmingham.

The Crimson Tide may be a slight favorite in this game, chiefly because of the fact that Frank Thomas' team has come on fast since its tie with Tennessee.

Joc Riley may furnish the spark in this contest that the Tide wants above any, and it will take all the strength of the Green Wave, at a peak much sooner under its new coach, Lowell (Red) Dawson, than many expected, to push back the Red Elephants' attack.

Tulane, in Bucky Bryan, has a great performer, and his duel with Riley for individual honors will make the game a great attraction.

Other games in the south find Auburn and Louisiana State, both undefeated in Southern Conference play, but having ties on their records, battling stiff foes. Auburn must get by Georgia Tech. The Engineers hit a midseason slump, and unless they can come out of it, Auburn will move a little closer to a sectional title.

L. S. U. gets rugged Mississippi State, which, although always dangerous, is likely to lose after pressing the Tigers.

North Carolina State makes an inter-sectional trip to Boston College, and is likely to make the return journey a bit disappointed.

Irish Over the Navy
In the east, Navy and Notre Dame probably offer the prize card. Both defeated, they nevertheless put up one of the greatest annual games in the schedules. The way it stacks up, the Irish probably will be favored, because of superior man power, but Navy will be tough if Sneed Schmidt breaks loose.

Michigan meets Penn in Philadelphia. The Quakers, stronger than in years, and with a higher morale, are the pick over the Wolverines, despite the latter's great inter-sectional record. Fordham and Purdue get together in New York, and the Ram, because of its great defense, is favored.

Columbia and Dartmouth engage at Hanover. I like Earl Blaik's Dartmouth Indians in this one, although Columbia, despite its losses, is due to get set for any one team, watch out.

Holy Cross stacks up against Colgate, and right now Andy Karr's lateral attack must be given the edge over the Crusaders, who have shown nothing in the way of an offense this season.

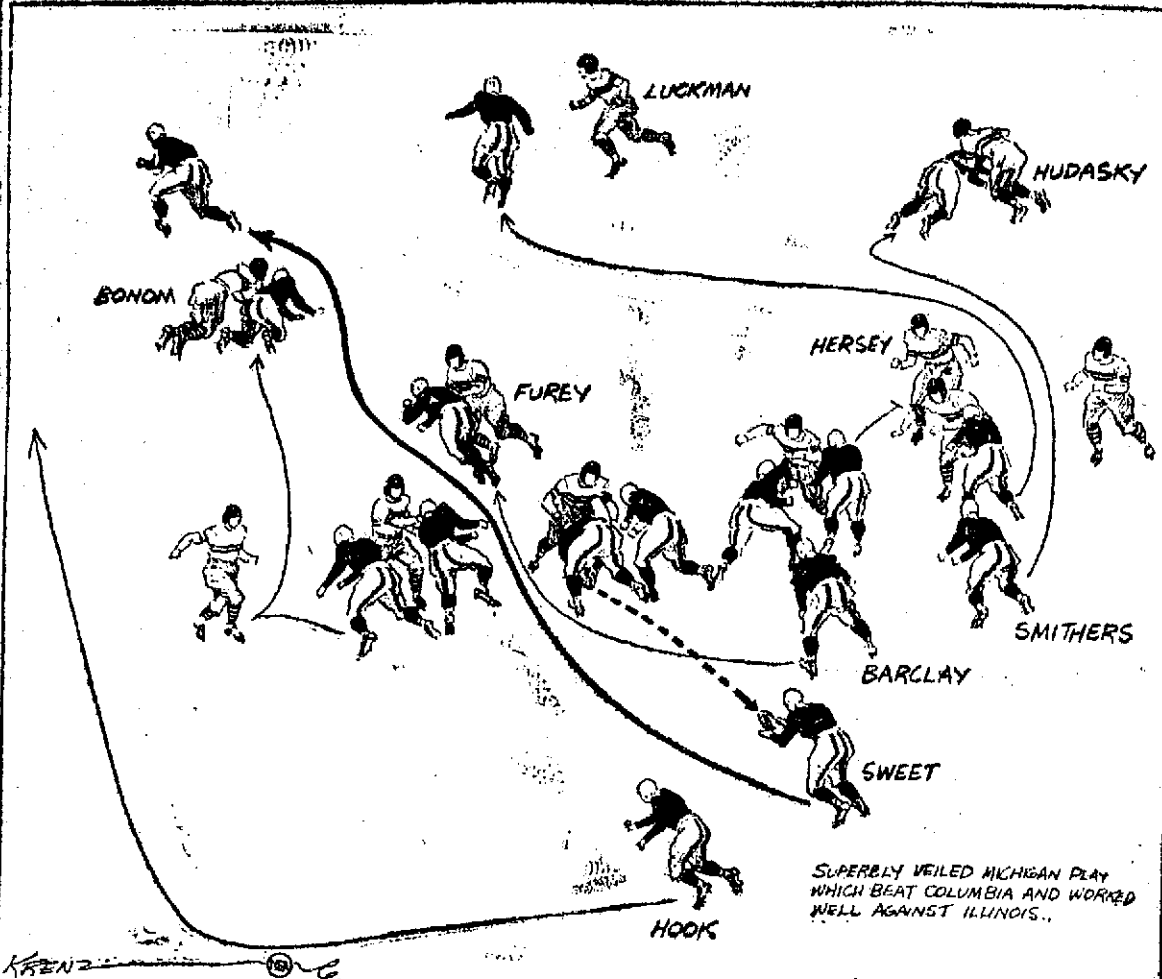
In other eastern games, Yale shouldn't have a lot of trouble with Brown, Princeton's powerhouse seems to be too much for Cornell's sophomores, and I'm afraid that Penn State doesn't look as dangerous to Pitt as it did a month ago.

Still, this is THE game for the Lions, and we have to guard against the situation that prevailed in the game with Duquesne.

Kentucky is too powerful for Manhattan in their scheduled New York game, Harvard should take Virginia, and Carnegie Tech should prevail over New York University, although the Tartans will have to guard against taking the game too lightly.

In the Big Ten section, Minnesota

Winning Plays of 1936



By ART KRENZ
NEA Service Sports Artist
Michigan won its first game since the Pennsylvania engagement of last fall by scoring the first of its two touchdowns against Columbia with the superbly veiled play diagrammed above.

On his touchdown sprint from the 11-yard line in the battle with the Lion, Cedric Sweet, running from an unbalanced line and behind grand interference, sneaked off by himself on a wide slant to score the first touchdown in the far corner of the end zone. Columbia men tackled practically every other man on the field.

Sweet took the ball from Center Rinaldi, and followed Quarterback Barclay through a hole made between guard and center. Barclay took out Furey, backing up the line. Captain Putanelli, Michigan left end, interfered with Siegel, Columbia right end, and went on to block out Bonom.

Smithers went down and blocked out Hudasky, while Smick, right end, circled around to account for Luckman, the safety man. Hook circled the Columbia right end wide, first as a decoy, and then to go down field to be in position to give Sweet further assistance.

Linemen looked after their assignments perfectly, with a tackle taking out Hersey, a backer-up.

Young Rockne Learning Football On Rock-Strewn Field With Squad of 14

Son of Famous Football Coach Expects To Enter Notre Dame As Freshman In Autumn of 1937—Weighs 145 Pounds

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Writer

Young Knute Rockne is learning football the hard way—on a rock-strewn field as a member of a squad of 14.

The youngster with the most famous name in football says that he will not be awfully disappointed if he doesn't make the Notre Dame varsity in 1938.

"I'd like to make the team, of course," says the yellow-haired Knute Rockne of today. "Who wouldn't? But when you weigh only 145 and there are dozens just as fast and a darned sight bigger, you can't expect the coach to pay much attention to you."

Jack Bell, his favorite Florida operative, passes this story of young Knute Rockne on to me. Young Knute is a back with the Miami Military Academy team.

"With only 14 of us out, we haven't had much chance to scrimmage," explains young Knute. "Two of the 14 come out only when they don't want to go swimming. We scrimmaged another team the other day. It was pretty bad. You see, if we scrimmage much on this field we get all bruised by the rocks. And if someone gets hurt we'll not have enough boys to make up a team."

Recognizes Talent
Like his illustrious father, young Knute recognizes a football player when he sees one.

"We've got one boy who's going to make the folks take a look," he asserts. "He's a long-legged kid named Foster."

Young Knute's array has just three substitutes, including two boys who'd rather go swimming, and a Cuban lad who doesn't know what it's all about and isn't quite sure whether he wants to play.

At Notre Dame, the institution made famous in football by the other Knute Rockne, 185 young men attempted to make the team this fall. No less than 71 of them appeared in a single contest—against Wisconsin.

But things were not always like that at Notre Dame. After Gus Dorais and Rockne popularized the forward pass as players, Rockne had something of a struggle as coach of his alma mater. Rockne served as his own trainer for several years, and sold tickets, too.

The immortal George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, and the rest helped to sweep Rockne to the pinnacle of his profession and keep him there until his untimely death, but the great Dame paved the way for them.

Young Rockne's Early Lessons
"I remember how dad used to have somebody from the team—several of them—at the house for supper nearly every night," young Knute reminisces. "My brother Bill and I couldn't but into the conversation, but we'd sit around and listen. They always talked football. We'd eat, and then they would start talking about that week's

Northwestern On Top of Grid List

Replace Minnesota Team As Nation's Highest Ranking Outfit

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Northwestern display Minnesota Monday as the No. 1 college team in the national football ranking poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Majority support was swayed by the Wildcats 6 to 0 triumph that snapped the Gophers' winning streak but many experts apparently were not satisfied as to Northwestern's superiority, all things considered, and voted their opinions accordingly. As one expressed it: "Without taking anything away from Northwestern, I still think Minnesota is the better club."

Notwithstanding the mixture of sentiment, 31 of the 43 contributors to this week's poll voted Northwestern in the top of their "first ten" to give the Wildcats a total of 412 points.

The experts rated Northwestern No. 1 with the Gophers taking second place in the consensus with a total of 317 points. The other two place votes went to Fordham's Rams, who jumped to third place in the national standing.

First ten—
1. Northwestern 412
2. Minnesota 317
3. Fordham 212
4. Marquette 191
5. Pittsburgh 181
6. Washington 168
7. Louisiana State 165
8. Nebraska 145
9. Santa Clara 145
10. Tulane 93

Plan Spending of
(Continued From Page One)

of "Cenny" due to the fact that the registrar didn't understand the mother's spelling very well. In fact, correct spelling is not one of Mrs. Kenny's strong points.

Mrs. Annie Smith, one of the nine-baby mothers, says that if she gets one sixth of the prize, she will let her husband, Alfred, a fireman, make a voyage back to his native England.

Alfred says that he is going to hang onto his job even if his wife does get one-sixth of the \$500,000. He likes being a fireman.

Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. Arthur Timleck, two other members of the nine-baby sextet, propose to contribute \$5,000 of the prospective prize money as a fund for the mothers who have had only eight children during the 10-year period. They believe that 219 other four should contribute similar sums.

The sixth, Mrs. Isobel MacLean, whose entry became known only a few days before the derby closed last Saturday, is not so loquacious.

"With a family of 11 to provide for, we will find plenty of uses for the money," she said.

Newcastle, in South Wales, is the chief port on the north coast and exports wool and coal.

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein
The MAGIC RING OF GOLD

ALBERICH, disappointed in love, and dazzled by the gleam of the "Rhine gold" in the depths of the earth, sought power over the universe by ownership of this fortune, especially the gold ring that meant renunciation of love.

But Wotan, ruling Walhalla, abode of the gods, was jealous of this power. Two giants were dispatched to capture Alberich and obtain the ring for Wotan. By guile and strength, they brought the unfortunate prince of the Nibelungs, dwarfs of the nether regions, to Wotan. But for pay the giants demanded the ring. Wotan had to yield, then one giant killed the other to gain possession of the fatal cincture.

This is the introduction to the famous "trilogy" of music dramas for which the great German composer, Richard Wagner, is famous. It is called "Das Rheingold," and is pictured on one of the stamps which Germany issued in 1933, depicting Wagner's great operas.



In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz Marshall's Pitt Force



GOLDBERG, A STAR DEBATER, TAKES THE AFFIRMATIVE FOR PITTSBURGH. HE THREW PASSES AND KICKED FROM THE SIDELINE WHEN HE REPORTED TO THE PANTHER VARSITY, BUT JOCK SUTHERLAND HAS HIM FLIPPING PERIALS WITH HIS RIGHT MITT NOW...

SOPHOMORE FROM ELKINS, W. VA., GIVES THE PITTS PANTHER THE SHARPEST CLAW IT HAS HAD IN YEARS...

AGAINST NOTRE DAME, THE YOUNGSTER CELEBRATED HIS 18TH BIRTHDAY BY GAINING A TOTAL OF 113 YARDS AND CARRYING THE MAJOR SHARE OF THE OFFENSIVE THAT WHIPPED THE IRISH, 26-0.

Corn-Husking Test
(Continued From Page One)

sors, predicts that 125,000 people will attend this year.

Thirty-five acres of Oyley's 100-acre corn field, which he expects will yield 6,000 bushels this fall, will be left standing for the contest.

How It's Done
The contestants move between two rows, picking from both and tossing the ears into wagons which keep pace alongside them. The bank-boards are

nothing more than sideboards on one side of the wagon, placed there to keep the corn from being thrown beyond the wagon box.

No coaching from the sidelines is allowed and penalties are charged against contestants leaving more than five ounces of husk on one hundred pounds, and for ears overlooked on stalks.

Oyley will not be a contestant. "I'll just be the host and a spectator," he said.

New Amsterdam was the name given by the Dutch to what is now New York City.

No Scrimmage for Porkers This Week

Coach Thomsen Wants His Team In Shape For Rice Battle Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred Thomsen banned scrimmaging for the remainder of the week Monday as the University of Arkansas started drilling for their game with Rice Institute here Saturday.

The Porkers came out their victory over Texas A&M Saturday without injuries, and are expected to be in tip-top shape against the Owls.

Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen handed the squad a new set of scoring play Monday. They have scored 46 points in three Southwest conference games. Arkansas has scored only two victories to eight for the Owls in their series. One game ended in a tie.

No Injury Allis for Owls
HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Kitts gave his Rice Owls a holiday Monday, but warned them it wasn't all big heartedness.

"It's just a day's rest so we can go to work in a big way Tuesday," he said. "We want to be ready for a long, rough-tough blocking session Wednesday and will have plenty of hard work this week getting ready for Arkansas."

The Owls came out of the Georgia Washington game, which they won 12 to 6, without serious injuries, and a long string of players, particularly in the backfield, who had been out from injuries several days will be ready to meet the Razorbacks at Fayetteville.

The Owls leave Friday night for the Ozarks.

Is End Near for

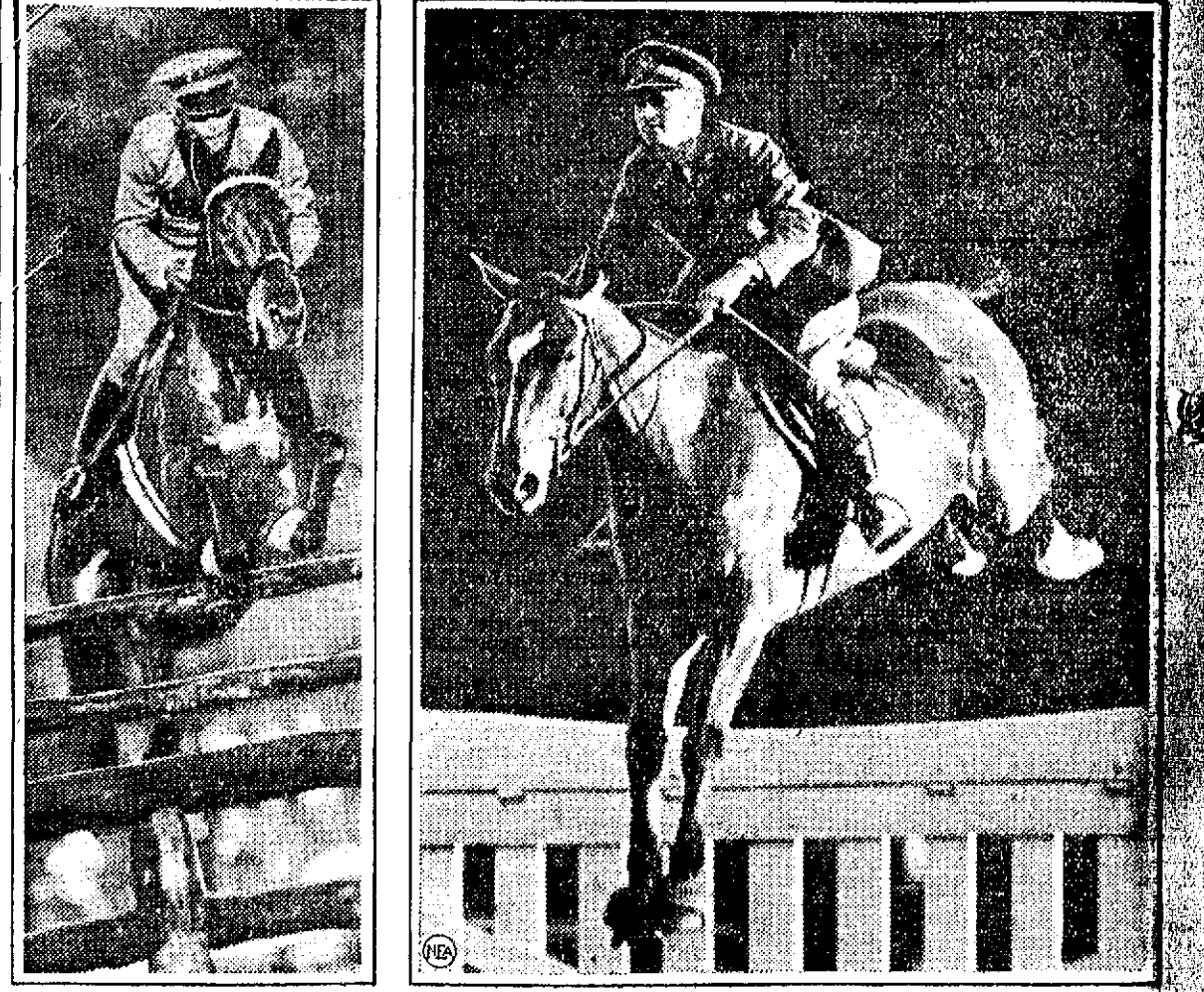
(Continued from page one)

the old, where are they to originate? The usual line of argument is that one of the new parties would be liberal, the other conservative. That presupposes a clear line of distinction and definition, which every student of practical politics knows to be nonexistent.

Will the liberty league become the conservative party, and the newly projected left-wing labor movement the liberal party? Or will a major party develop from the operations of Father Coughlin, or Dr. Townsend, or Mr. Lemke? Certainly there is not the slightest sign of any of these things today.

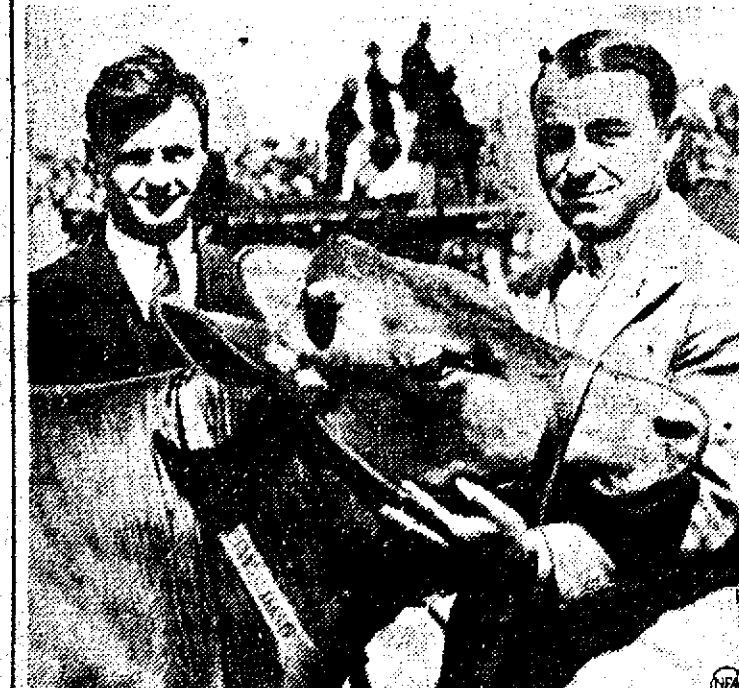
The situation is ominous, it is true. It is one of those cases where it appears that anything may happen. But no one who thinks the problem out will be inclined to express positive opinions to be skeptical, and wait and see.

TOPPING PERFORMERS IN HORSE SHOW



Horses and skilled riders from all parts of the world are topping the timbers in New York in preparation for the International Horse Show, Nov. 4-10. Here are three of the performers who'll ride in the annual classic. Upper left is Capt. Eduardo Yanez, of the Chilean army team, taking a barrier on Chilena. At right is Lieut. J. O. Curtis, of the United States army team, clearing an obstacle on Rinzo. Below at left is Mrs. John Hay Whitney, noted horsewoman, showing excellent form as she takes Gray Knight over a jump. A team of Canadian mounted police will add color to the show.

A Switch From Tee to Milk



Gene Sarazen, noted pro golfer, found the Royal Agricultural Show in Melbourne more interesting than the Australian golf tournaments in which he was engaging, judging from the picture above. The Italian shotmaker, a noted gentleman farmer who raises Guernsey cows in the United States, is shown above at right as he inspected one of his favorite breed during the big farm display in Australia.

Another outstanding engineering honor will be paid Ambrose Swasey, above, on Dec. 2 in New York, when the Cleveland manufacturer will receive the Hoover medal, given "by engineers to a fellow engineer for distinguished service." Swasey, who will be 90 on Dec. 19, has been a maker of machine tools and precision instruments for 67 years.

BY WILLIAMS



Kingsford-Smith Started Trail-Blazing Parade of Daring Flyers Across Pacific

This is the last of three stories portraying man's dauntless struggle to conquer the Pacific.

By PAUL FRIGGENS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A weather-hardened, nervously alert young fellow leaned out of the cockpit of his trimotor plane at Brisbane, the sunny morning of June 9, 1928, and requested:

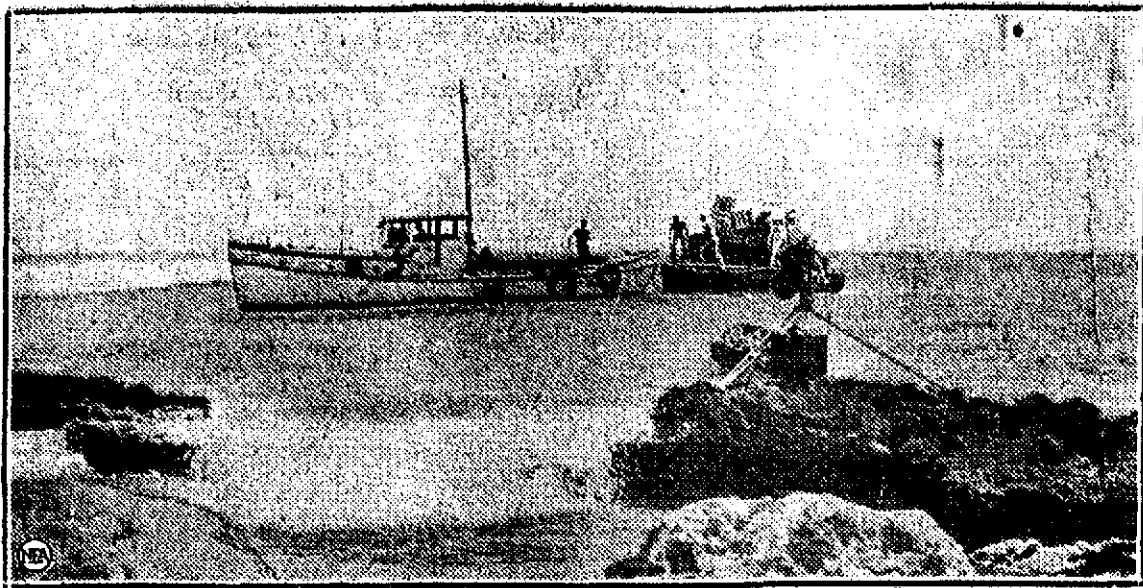
"Please, a cigarette."

He was Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, fatigued but still polite after 3500 miles flying from California to Australia—the first air crossing of the Pacific.

Smith and three companions, Capt. Charles P. T. Ulm, Harry W. Lyon, and James W. Warner, had zoomed away from the Oakland airport in the Southern Cross at 87 miles an hour early May 31.

Back of them lay months of meticulous preparation; ahead of them, the still unconquered, uncharted Pacific.

Twenty-seven hours, 25 minutes later the Southern Cross settled down at



Behind each triumphal journey of the mighty Clipper ships across the Pacific ocean lies a vast sum of hard work by trained men stationed along the route. This photo shows the ground crew at Wake Island laboriously towing a barge-load of supplies across coral reefs to shore.



Modern hotels, equipped to accommodate passengers and crews of ships on stopovers, have been built at Clipper bases across the Pacific. Above is the Pan American Airway Inn, a new part of the Wake Island skyline. Below, an airline attaché holds an observation balloon used in calculating weather forecasts at Midway Island. This information is relayed to Clippers along the route.

Wheeler Field, Honolulu, the first leg of 2404 miles completed. The next stop was Suva in the Fiji Islands, 3144 miles from Honolulu. The last stretch, 1280 miles to Brisbane, was flown continuously.

That in sketchy retrospect is the story of the greatest airplane flight ever made to that time.

Zeppelin Spans Ocean

From that date the conquest of the Pacific moved apace. The next attack came from the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its remarkable globe-circling trip in 1929.

It took off August 23 from Tokyo and early the morning of August 26 its great bulk cast shadows over the Los Angeles airport, to record the first non-stop flight across the Pacific.

Two years later, in June, 1931, another round-the-world flight, this time by airplane, spanned the Pacific again. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in the monoplane Winnie Mae crossed from Siberia to a point near Nome, Alaska.

Later, in July, 1933, Post was to cross the Pacific alone via the same northern route, on a record-smashing, globe-circling flight.

October, 1931, found Hugh Herndon, Jr., New York socialite, and Clyde Langhorn, old-time barnstormer, landing in Japan on a projected round-the-world flight.

Win Japanese Prize

The Japanese newspaper Tokio Asahi offered \$25,000 for the first successful non-stop flight to America. Herndon and Langhorn took off October 3 and landed 41 hours later at Wenatchee, Wash.—4558 miles distance—to chalk up the first non-stop trans-Pacific flight.

In January, 1934, the United States Navy launched a beautiful and well-organized mass flight of six naval patrol planes, which flew from San Francisco to Honolulu in formation. These planes were equipped with the latest instruments. They carried skilled personnel.

Above all, they were flying boats, capable of withstanding forced landings at sea and able to take off when repairs were effected.

Kingsford-Smith Again

And then, on the morning of November 4, out of the empty curve of sea and sky into which he had vanished six years before, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith returned to San Francisco from Australia.

He came through a vast sweep of offshore muck with his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, and emerged to a



bright, clear dawn at the Oakland airport, his Lady Southern Cross touching earth at 7:44 a. m. to make him all-time veteran air pilot of the Pacific.

He had crossed first, and in both directions. A year later he was to hop off on one more try at the record he had broken twice before, the flying mark between England and Australia, but he was never to return. He belongs today to the company of trail-blazers.

Similarly in December, 1931, Lieut. Charles P. T. Ulm and two companions, J. Leon Skilling and George Littlejohn, soared into the skies, never to be seen again. Ulm left San Francisco, Australia bound, December 3, was forced down the next day without sighting land, his fuel exhausted. Investigation since has indicated that his navigation was at fault.

Amelia Solos Across

The search for Ulm had hardly ended,

ed, however, when blond Amelia Earhart swooped down on San Francisco at the end of a trans-Pacific flight which made the whole world wonder.

She had flown from Honolulu to California in 18 hours and 15 minutes—the first solo ever made across the Pacific.

"I'm not tired," she said, "but I'm

Here's Story of Electoral College

Members Are Elected by the People to "Elect" a President

By CHARLES NORMAN
Associated Press Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—The college of electors doesn't have a football team, but it's a famous institution.

That's because when the sovereign people of the United States go to the polls to elect a president, they only elect the electors who elect the president. The electors themselves can't do anything about it until they've been notified of their election by the secretaries of state of their respective states.

It's all very complicated, particularly article XII of the constitution which provided this method of choosing the chief executive, but it works out pretty smoothly, and a good time is had by all, particularly the electors. As

awfully dirty."

Miss Earhart's flight was notable as the first long distance flight in which radio telephone was used.

That was January 12, 1935. In April the Clipper made its first San Francisco-Hawaii round trip, the forerunner of today's scheduled airmail, express, and passenger service to the Orient.

The final conquest of the mighty Pacific was at hand.

The End

for the sovereign people, practically everybody in the United States will know the night of November 3 who has been elected, although it won't be official until the college of electors says so. And it won't "talk" until the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December.

Textbooks, guidebooks, the constitution itself failed to make the functions of an elector clear; it was therefore necessary to track one down. This has been done. The result makes it plain that the life of an elector is not an unhappy one.

Honored above his fellow party members, he is notified by the state committee that he has been appointed an elector. He thereupon becomes a member of perhaps the most exclusive college enrollment in the country, if not the world. The college of electors consists of 531 men and women, or equal the number of senators and representatives. In some states the electors' names go on the ballot.

Comes election day. When the votes have been tabulated, the secretary of state of his state notifies the elector of his election as second communication tells him what to do about it. He can hardly wait, but wait he does for the forms must be observed.

On the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December he says good-bye to kith and kin. He takes a train to the state capital. He meets his fellow electors, strikes up friendships. All pose for pictures. There is a luncheon, en masse. The governor may receive them as honored guests. The amenities observed, the electors hold an organization meeting, choose a chairman and are called to order. Each collector is given a ballot.

Now comes the most momentous mo-

ment in the career of an elector. One of them puts the President in nomination. As each man casts his vote he signs the rolls. (Sometimes engraved ballots are kept as souvenirs.)

Once more there is a nomination—for the vice president. Again the electors cast their ballots and sign the roll.

Thereupon all receive checks for their expenses from the secretary of state. They shake hands all around and "drop in to see me some time" is heard, or perhaps—"I'm catching the 4:15; can you make it?"

The rest of the job devolves upon the secretary of state who sends the certified ballots to the secretary of State at Washington for transmission to the two houses of congress in their joint session. There the ballots are tabulated by states.

But while the elector's job is over after he has voted, his fun may continue. In 1933, all the electors in the union were invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the capital as special guests of honor, the first time in the

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nation's history this has happened. Souvenir books were handed out. Their delighted posterity no will show these and exclaim: "Sure my father was a college elector who went to the college of electors."

The vast project affiliated with construction of Boulder Dam cost more than 30,000,000 pounds of per.

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inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is America's finest low-priced car.

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